

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

28 Year

NO. 41

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

Published Every Friday at  
Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

## Howl Arises On Snack Findings

Friends of Frank A. Phillips, applicant for the Snack Liquor License, lead by Councilman Fred McDoe, this week filed objections with the State Board of Equalization against the findings of E. A. McDonald, who served as referee at the hearing held here last month protesting the issuance of the Snack license.

A copy of McDonald's findings, arriving here Saturday, contained his recommendation to the board that the application for the license be denied, also carried the statement that:

"This is not a final decision of the board. The board will act on these findings and recommendations at a later date. Written objections to these findings may be filed with the board at Sacramento within five days after the mailing of this notice."

Though a majority of the city council and a large block of Carmel citizens have opposed the is-

## Editorials

### It still smells—

Best news this week is the recommendation of referee E. A. McDonald that the State Board of Equalization deny Frank A. Phillips' petition to buy the license of the Snack.

Worst news is the action of a little die hard group of Phillips' supporters in writing the State Board protesting the recommendation.

We believe that a majority of the people of Carmel are opposed to the reopening of a bar of the sour reputation of the Snack. Certainly we are.

And though we have taken issue on occasion with the city council on other matters, we have only admiration and respect for Keith Evans, Bernard Rowntree, Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery in their efforts to prevent reissuance of the license.

There is nothing more the community can do now but await the decision of the board and hope that the protest letters of a misguided minority will not influence the board's decision.

### For The Children—

The red feather here on our front page offers its mute appeal to the generous citizens of this community to give their yearly contribution to the fine charities of the Community Chest.

I do not think any urging is necessary in this column. Carmel has never been found wanting when help has been asked for its weaker and less fortunate citizens. In the case of the Commu-

(Continued on page 4)

## Kids Ride Fire Engine and Learn Fire Prevention

In the absence of Fire Chief Vincent Torres, Assistant Chief Fred Mylar and Fire Marshall Bob Leidig, with the help of Dale Wer-muth and Alec Gibson are carrying on the special fire prevention week activities that have become traditional with Carmel and giving the kids a ride on the fire engine.

Wednesday morning the kindergartners were thrilled to the soles of their small socks when they were ferried from Sunset to the Firehouse and back again in an authentic fire engine and allowed to ring the authentic bell enroute. While at the firehouse, Bob Leidig introduced them to the subject of fire prevention with gestures.

Thursday more kids were the guests of the fire department and this morning the last of the Sunset student body will have its chance to ring the fire engine bell.

When a hometown girl makes good it is always a nice story for the local paper but seldom has a hometown girl achieved the phenomenal success which Lala Penha has, nor breezed into it on such a fluke.

Lala Penha is a key woman, has a priority in air travel, was allowed to stay at home in Carmel away from her government work in Brazil only from Tuesday until Thursday. Yesterday she flew off with her daughter, Grace, a Carmel High School student, to Rio.

Reporters from the biggest papers in the country have besieged Lala for three weeks in Washington and New York but because of the military nature of her work, she has thought it safest not to give out a word. Wednesday, however, she remembered

## Lala Penha Flies To Rio On Government Mission Seeking Industrial Gems

By ELIZABETH PAINE

that Carmel is her hometown, that she had gone to school at Sunset and Monterey High School, and she told the Pine Cone something about her activities.

They began back in 1935. Like many another person in an empty moment, Lala decided to take up a hobby. She thought geology might be interesting. She went to Occidental College where she became absorbed by the study of gems. At Columbia, where she took her master's degree, she found her interests centering on quartz and its classification. She has a Gemological Degree from the Gemological Institute of America and is a Fellow of the Gemological Association of Great Britain, one of two Americans at the time of her joining. Lala Penha was the first woman gemologist in the United States. Last year when

war seemed distant in America she went to Brazil with her movie camera.

War came and quartz meant industrial diamonds. Lala Penha's knowledge became a war material and a scarce one. Not a tank, submarine nor airplane may be built without industrial diamonds. She has done work for both the United States and Brazilian governments and traveled all over South America on foot, muleback, trucks, in planes and canoes. But most of the year she has spent in Brazil. She has been in jail in Brazil.

Out with her movie camera one day she came upon a beautiful old wall with flowers growing over it. Delighted, she stopped to photograph it. A little further on she found a stunning phosphate formation. She took that too and was contentedly rolling her film when a soldier appeared and literally grabbed her by the scruff of the neck. Two soldiers took her to jail and locked her up. In vain she called out for permission to communicate with the United States consul. How did they know she wasn't a Nazi spy?

After two hours an officer appeared (Continued on page ten)

## Four Member Council Swaps Police Heads

The city council looked hopefully to an early settlement of the town's garbage grief and juggled acting chiefs of police at Wednesday night's meeting.

The councilmen were assisted in their activities by three lawyers and had for orchestral accompaniment the audible yawns of a highly intelligent German Shepherd dog and muttered running comment of two reporters enthroned on breakfast nook chairs behind a kitchen table donated by Mrs. George Fortier as a temporary press box.

The lawyers were Peter Ferrante, newly appointed city attorney, William Hudson, ex-city attorney, coaching from the side lines, and Eben Whittlesey who was there to represent one of the parties in the garbage contract transfer. The dog was Whittlesey's, and the press was camping out because the railing that supports the writing shelf had been removed for the accommodation of the Civilian Defense in control room practice.

Whittlesey reported to the council (Continued on page 11)

## Senator Tickle To Speak on State Measures

Senator Ed Tickle will speak on the measures of the November ballot at a public meeting October 14 at 8 o'clock at Walter Colton school in Monterey.

The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Del Monte Parent Teachers Association.

## Community Chest Drive Opens This Saturday -- Give

The Peninsula - wide annual campaign for funds for the Community Chest opens tomorrow with Mrs. Frances Hudgins, Chairman for the Carmel Women's Division and P. A. McCreery, Chairman of the business district sending out their Carmel volunteer workers to solicit funds for the maintenance of seven charitable agencies.

In answer to the question that has been raised here where employers are faced with a labor shortage, "Why is there need for a community chest campaign for funds this year when there is no unemployment among the people?" Kit Whitman, campaign manager, explained the situation yesterday as follows:

"The Chest's prior responsibility is in caring for our own child welfare, child guidance and character building agencies here on the Peninsula. Four of the seven agencies included in the Chest devote their full attention to child welfare. The Chest's function is also to care for the sick, aged, underprivileged mentally and physically who cannot at any time look

(Continued on page 12)





## Fred Bechdolt Speaks Before Democratic Club

By MRS. PAUL LOW

There was a small attended meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club, held at the home of Mrs. Paul Low, on Friday, October 2nd.

Following the routine reports, Mrs. Low analyzed the amendments to be voted on in the coming elections, and this was followed by a general discussion. Mrs. Henry Stuart then reported on current events as they concern the State political campaign. The importance of sending George Outland to Congress was emphasized.

Mr. Fred Bechdolt was the guest of honor and gave an outstanding report on prison reform in California during the Olson administration. Carmel will remember the novel, by Mr. Bechdolt and James Hopper, "9009", published by the Saturday Evening Post, dealing with the unfortunate prison conditions formerly prevailing in this state. Mr. Bechdolt has written many other articles on the subject, mostly for the Saturday Evening Post. He reports that through the efforts of Governor Olson, the state corrective institutions have never been in better condition, especially Whittier and San Quentin. Whittier, the correction home for boys, has been cleared of the former cruel and incompetent staff, and a new progressive management has the school running along useful and reformatory lines. In San Quentin, under Warden Duffy, the number of returned men out on parole, had been reduced from 54 per cent to 8 per cent.

After Mr. Bechdolt's talk, refreshments were served amid further discussion. There will not be any meetings of the Club before elections but the Democratic headquarters on Dolores street between Ocean and 7th are now open to the public each day.

## Shriner Exhibit Opens Saturday At Sketch Box

The Harry G. Shriner paintings exhibit opens at the Sketch Box tomorrow. It will continue until October 23, and the gallery will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. During this show it will also be open from noon until 8 o'clock in the evening. Tea will be served in the evening on Sundays. Tea will be served on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10th. The public is invited.

Paintings shown include a portrait of John Burroughs which closely recalls his poem, "Serene I Fold My Hands and Wait," and one of Frank Delano, a distant relative of the Roosevelt family. Shriner painted portraits and desert landscapes. Most of the show consists of deserts.

Faultless in technique from long and rigorous training in Paris, Shriner captures light and color with brilliant luminosity, giving his pleasing canvasses a modern touch which delights all who see them. It has been said that he succeeds in portraying the spirit of the universe in the brilliant colors of desert sunrise and sunset.

The show is sponsored by Mrs. Helen H. Getsinger, who inherited the collection on the death of her artist uncle.

Four of the paintings are now on display on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Del Monte.

Harry Shriner studied for sixteen years in Paris under such masters as Jean Paul Laurens, Leon Bonnat, Carolus Duran and Benjamin Constant.

Mrs. Moody Ill—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Daisy Moody in Hanford where she is under treatment at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

### DOG COLUMN VACATION

Jessie Joan Brown, visiting in San Mateo, wrote us this week asking for a leave of absence from the Dog Column.

The Pine Cone Cymbal and the many Dog Column fans hope Jessie Joan Brown will cut that leave of absence as short as possible.

## Howl Arises on Snack Decision

(Continued from page 1)

cil that the details were being suance of the license, Phillips' supporters have made a last ditch stand writing to the board.

Whether their protests will carry greater weight with the board than the recommendations of its referee and the letters addressed to it by Mayor Keith Evans and Carmel citizens who oppose the issuance of the license is a matter of speculation.

There is no information as to when the board will arrive at its decision.

McDonald's findings follow:

I  
That the reputation and character of the applicant is not in dispute, and the applicant is a fit and proper person to be licensed to sell alcoholic beverages.

II  
That the premises concerned herein are not suitable as a place where alcoholic beverages may be sold for the reason that the premises consist of a low-ceiling basement access to which may be had only by proceeding down a flight of seven or eight steps, and the interior of which premises is not visible from the exterior except to a person standing in the doorway located at the bottom of the said steps, which type of construction is likely to attract an undesirable class of patrons; that the premises are unsuited as a place where the above mentioned licenses should remain in effect for the reason that operation of the premises in the past has attracted an undesirable class of patronage which has resulted in a police problem, and the premises have acquired a reputation as a place to which said type of persons may resort, and it is likely that the same type of patron would again frequent these premises if this application is granted.

III  
The evidence was not sufficient to make a finding with respect to the inability of the Carmel Police Department to properly police existing licensed premises on account of lack of sufficient funds.

Recommendation: That the protest be sustained and the application be denied.

Oct. 2, 1942: E. A. McDonald, representative of the State Board of Equalization.

### Jerry Girard Promoted

Word comes from New Guinea that Jerry Girard, son of Mrs. Don McFadden of Carmel, has been given his stripe of Private First Class and the opportunity to attend officers training school.

The recent letter he wrote his mother about being out of socks crossed somewhere in the South Pacific a large package of socks which his grandmother, Mrs. Taylor Haswell of Bryant, Texas, has been knitting for him for months.

## GOP Women Enter Campaign For Dingeman

By HAL GARROTT

Evidently the powers that be consider our village a political hot spot, and, knowing their Carmel, they are relying largely on the women workers to put their candidates over.

Miss Ann Baker, prominent member of the Republican state central committee, arrives here this week end to organize Dingeman for Congress clubs. Saturday Mrs. Charles Stevens of Santa Barbara, likewise a member of the state central committee, visited her friend, Mrs. Kent Wilson at Mayfair House "for a rest." Actually she was here to test the groundwork that has been laid by Dingeman workers.

Next week Mrs. Mildred Prince, well known attorney and social worker of San Francisco, will speak in Memory Garden. Mrs. Prince is a non-partisan free lance, who picks her candidates from both parties, selecting as she says, the best man for the job. Right now she is supporting Fred Houser for lieutenant governor, and Al Dingeman for Congress from our district.

Mrs. Howard Hatton who knows Mrs. Prince, says she is a spell-binder who is in great demand all over the state. "But," says Mrs. Hatton, "she is not just a talker. Governor Olson appointed her to a prominent position in the state defense set up, and placed her at the head of bay region welfare work. Every member of the state legislature knows her for her eloquent support of bills for social betterment."

At a meeting at Hotel Jeffrey in Salinas, Carmelites were conspicuously present. Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston made an effective speech. The committee representing all parts of Monterey County, took a strong stand in favor of Legislature Proposition No. 1 outlawing "hot cargo" and the "secondary boycott," and against strikes, slow-downs or other interferences with war production.

Al J. Dingeman was praised for his frank statement on all issues, his refusal to dodge or straddle any of them to get votes, and for his great service in Washington during the automobile freezing crisis, and his recent recruiting of 3000 mechanics on the coast to serve our tanks on the firing line. Among those who attended from

the peninsula were Andy Jacobson who presided, Jack Beaumont, Charles E. Colburn, Jo Trowbridge, Paul Zaches and Guy Curtis.

## Faculty Beats Students in Football Game

Wednesday the Carmel High School faculty gave some of their students as hard a time on the football field as they do in the classroom by beating a varsity team 33-6.

Otto Bardarson, Harold Bartlett, Donald Craig, Robert Doerr, Herbert Hoeser, Lloyd Miller and George Mosolf played against a 7-man team from the varsity.

The King City game has been called off, but the Carmel lightweights will play the Monterey lightweights Monday.

## Irene Alexander To Conduct Second Writing Class

Irene Alexander's Tuesday night Creative Writing Class in the adult education department at Sunset has attracted so much interest that G. W. Getsinger, principal, has arranged for a second section of the group to meet on Thursday.

The Tuesday sessions are to be confined to the study of the technique of short story writing, while the new Thursday section will consider other forms: the novel, radio writing, preparation of material for public speaking and play writing.

Miss Alexander who has a number of published novels and short stories to her credit is actively engaged in writing professionally in addition to her teaching work.

## THE MISSION RANCH CLUB

of Carmel will arrange very attractive rates on their one or two bedroom housekeeping cottages. Either unfurnished or furnished to suit your taste. An associate membership may be arranged entitling you to the facilities of the club—badminton, tennis, swimming and horseback riding—at club rates. Attractive rates for your evening meal at the clubhouse. References required. Phone Carmel 820.

## Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH

Just North of City Park

Weekdays—8:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sun. 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## - BETTER MEATS FOR LESS -

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Our Own Honey Cured

**CORNER PORK**

**22½c lb.**

Swifts' Branded Beef

**PRIME RIB ROAST**

**31c lb.**

Eastern Sugar Cured—(1 lb. limit)

**SLICED BACON**

**35c lb.**

Swifts' Genuine Spring

**RACKS OF LAMB**

**35c lb.**

Properly Seasoned

**COUNTRY SAUSAGE**

**29c lb.**

Lamb Stew and

**BOILING BEEF**

**19c lb.**

Fresh Monterey Bay

**SALMON**

**32c lb.**

FANCY COLORED

FRYERS -:- ROASTERS -:- HENS

**Fresh Carmel Valley Produce Daily**

Large Fancy

**TOMATOES--3 lbs.**

**19c**

Fresh

**CARROTS--3 bunches**

**10c**

Large Green

**CELERY--per head**

**35c**

Nice Green

**BELL PEPPERS--2 lbs.**

**15c**

• PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE •

## DON'T FORGET PACKAGES MUST

be mailed before Nov. 1.

We have Gift Wrappings, Cards, Assorted Gifts for Boys in the Service.

Spencer's  
HOUSE OF CARDS  
OCEAN AVENUE  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

## REPAIRING OF TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES — CASH REGISTERS

By Three First Class Mechanics

Rental of Typewriters Reasonable

## Wurzman Typewriter Exchange

371 Alvarado Street

MONTEREY

Phone 8567





The Editor,  
The Pine Cone-Cymbal

Last week's issue contains a rather plaintive editorial describing the hoodwinking of your usually keen-eyed reportorial staff in connection with those two momentous public events, the Sanitary Board election and the appointment of our new city attorney. As to the Sanitary Board election, its time and publication are not a matter of happenstance or subject to the whimsy of the little group, who, drunk with power, guide the headstrong currents of the city sewage. In this connection Section 6580 of the Health and Safety Code is recommended reading. (This section sets the date for the election. The following section provides that announcements must be posted in three public places 20 days before the election.) Perhaps it would be helpful to circle the date on your calendar along with Guy Fawkes Day and other momentous dates. Though the ears of the press may not have been attuned to the event, I understand that the public was pretty well posted, witness the heavier-than-usual vote.

As to the "star chamber" methods of the City Council, the writer of the editorial seemed to confuse the technique of selection of an appointive official with that of an elective one. The city attorney, as I understand it, is named by the Council or a legislative group. Therefore, there need be no more preliminary publicity than in the case of the appointment of a cabinet officer by the President of the United States. However entertaining it might have been for the public or the press, it is hard to conceive that the Council could carry on its deliberations relative to the appointment, in complete publicity. Considerations, and in fairness to the candidates and the members of the Council, such matters should be privileged to be kept secret. I do not think many of the public were cheated in this case. Attendance at Council meetings is often so small that one feels more like an intruding eavesdropper than a representative of the public, if he attends.

Sincerely,  
Eben Whittlesey.

Editor  
Pine Cone-Cymbal

I am sorry I have to expose to you my intense dislike to your attitude toward the forward looking movements in Carmel. I do not at all object to reading opinions with which I disagree, but I object to twisted facts and clear mis-statements. I will keep on with you for a while longer. After that, it is up to you.

—Mary E. Bulkley.

To The Editor of  
The Pine Cone-Cymbal

In a communication appearing in your issue of October 2, Mr. E. L. Taylor complains, with evident indignation, that Mr. George Outland, Democratic candidate for Congress in this District and "known to be a New Dealer," is being represented by his supporters as "the non-partisan candidate." "It has become a practice of New Dealers," Mr. Taylor ex-

plains, "to file on both tickets as a means of deceiving the unthinking voter."

Mr. Taylor here confuses cross-filing on the primary election ballot with non-partisanship in the general election which follows. That the two are quite distinct is evident from the fact that no candidate may have his name placed upon the ballot for the general election who has failed to win the nomination of his own party in the primary. Mr. Taylor's indignation would be easier to understand if it were directed not against Mr. Outland and his supporters but against the 8500 Republicans (over 40 percent of the total Republican vote) who cast their ballot for him. The latter, it would seem, should be the real culprits from Mr. Taylor's point of view. However, the real ground of Mr. Taylor's sense of outrage in the case perhaps lies deeper. Perhaps he feels that "non-partisanship" must be meritorious, else it would not be professed by the Republican candidate for Governor. If therefore, it is avowed also by Mr. Outland and his supporters the sinister purpose must of course be to confuse the issues for the unthinking. Or, again, perhaps because cross-filing in the primary was established in California not by New Dealers or even by Democrats but by a Republican Legislature and Governor, Mr. Taylor feels that it ought to be (whatever the terms of the law may say) a privilege reserved for the exclusive use and enjoyment of Republican candidates; and then, confusing non-partisanship with cross-filing, is moved to resent Mr. Outland's supposed profession of the former. But it is all very puzzling: really Mr. Taylor should have explained himself more fully. We need not venture farther into deep waters, however. Mr. Outland has in fact never described himself as "non-partisan" in the present campaign and has no desire to do so. He regards the term, whether used by Republican or Democratic candidates for any office that is, properly speaking, political in character, as a misleading pretense. If any of his followers really have so spoken of him in or out of Mr. Taylor's hearing it has been without suggestion or desire of Mr. Outland, but, perhaps, through some such confusion of ideas as Mr. Taylor's.

The rest of Mr. Taylor's letter touches on matters of more substance. It may be possible at a later day to offer a word or two of comment on this part.

H. W. Stuart.

To the Editor of  
The Pine Cone-Cymbal:

Answering E. L. Taylor's attack on Congressional Candidate Outland in October 2 Pine Cone-Cymbal. However, my reply is not an attack on you, Mr. Taylor, but rather to serve notice that in a war crisis mis-statements and gossip are out.

"PINKS OUT, PATRIOTS IN," you say, Mr. Taylor. Your proof, sir, that Outland is a pink? And your definition of a pink? And who ever dared tell you Outland is no patriot?

Your attack impugns, by association, such groups as the Santa Barbara State College, of which Outland is President of the Faculty; and Outland's 30 sponsors in Santa Barbara, of which Senator J. J. Hollister is chairman. The names of those 30 sponsors sound like a list from the Social Register, I admit, but they are slaves for work for a better congress. You malign Outland himself, a

grand fellow personally, and easily the outstanding useful citizen of Santa Barbara. Un-American? Not a patriot? Your proof, Sir?

"KAISER, BARUCH, ETC.," you name as the kind of men who are needed in our Congress. Is your Mr. Dingeman in their class? Hardly. Can't you see, Mr. Taylor, why in this crisis we can not risk sending to our Congress more men like Mr. Dingeman with his limited background in the processes of Government? And with oh, such meager knowledge in the intricacies of International Relations. Outland, on the other hand, is a recognized authority in those very matters. Those subjects have been his life work, and Harvard and Yale have recognized with high degrees his factual knowledge therein.

For 26 years I have been concerned with methods for our deliverance from the bondage of a mediocre Congress. There is only (Continued on page 11)

## Home Bargain, \$3,900

This price has not been approved by the Court, but we think might be accepted.

Land 80 by 100 feet, on corner. Six blocks from Ocean Avenue. A large living-room with good fireplace; glassed-in sun porch; two bedrooms, old fashioned bathroom, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Large cemented garage and storage space. A well built house, probably 12 or 13 years old. Anyone with good taste could turn it into a most interesting home.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

Telephone 171

Realtor



# COMMUNITY CHEST 1943

DRIVE OPENS SATURDAY-OCT. 10

This Space Donated by Pine Cone Cymbal

"PINE INN is prepared to make exceptionally attractive rates to permanent guests. Excellent food and service, pleasant rooms and friendly atmosphere will relieve many of your burdens through these trying times.

For further information please write or call Pine Inn, Box 250, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Telephone 600."

**PINE INN**

CARMEL-BY-SEA  
CALIFORNIA



## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)  
ity Chest, though some of the funds go to morale and character building purposes, the bulk is used to alleviate the distress of children, to assist mothers who have burdens beyond their ability to carry, old people who have not the health and strength to work—the tragic unemployables.

The Red Cross—oversubscribed—will not make its usual drive for funds in November. This will be the only appeal to the citizens for donations to charitable purposes until Spring.

## Will Carmel People Keep Playhouse Open?

The Playhouse had a good summer season, but the tourists have left town and the Kusters are preparing to close the theatre for the winter. However, a number of Playhouse patrons expressed the wish that the theatre could be kept open through the winter. This the Kusters are willing to do if they can have assurance of sufficient local patronage to make it possible. They have sent out cards to Carmel movie goers telling them that if enough families undertake to buy four admissions a month to the theatre they will be able to continue operation.

The patrons are not asked to buy tickets in advance—simply to promise that they will come to the show four times a month, or four members of the same family will attend once a month, or bring their friends—however they wish to make use of four tickets. If any of those who have promised their patronage cannot attend because of illness or are forced to move away, the pledge will be automatically cancelled.

Some have returned the pledge cards, but not enough to give the Kusters the assurance they need, so they are closing the Playhouse after Sunday night's performance if they do not receive considerably more response between now and Sunday night.

There is yet time to send in the cards, and those who have not received cards can phone 403 and give their pledge verbally. If there is enough response, the Playhouse will open again in November with a schedule of foreign and better class domestic films. If not, the Playhouse will be dark until summer.

## With Sound Effects—

Whether they learn to spell or not—and there are a good many parents who are saying emphatically they do not—the children at Sunset are well indoctrinated in the wisdom of fire prevention; and it is testimony on the side of pleasure in the pleasure vs. pain theory of education that they are.

Yearly the Volunteer Firemen during Fire Prevention Week take the kids in batches to the Firehouse, show them the equipment and explain to them the value of recognizing and eliminating fire hazards. It is a subject that would not normally impress a child, but any Carmel parent can testify that it does here. For weeks after the event, families are shaken out of their comfortable complacency by junior inspecting electric floor plugs, poking a suspicious nose up the chimney and saying, "I bet you never had this old chimney cleaned out. I bet it's a regular old fire hazard. And the outside stuff is all worn off that cord on the stand lamp where it goes under the rug. Why doesn't Pop fix

## Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrer. Contains general tonics stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrer Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

## "STRICTLY PRIVATE"

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



DEAR MOM:—

THE NEXT TIME AUNT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EFFORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS...

YOUR SON

1st Class Private Peter Plink

Wide World Features

U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Wide World Features.

## Major General Walter C. Sweeney Reports Military Importance of California State Guard

SACRAMENTO—Reviewing developments of the state military forces of California during his first three months as commanding General, Major General Walter C. Sweeney, U. S. Army, in an official quarterly report to Governor Olson as commander-in-chief, reports that the State Guard "is now in active, full-time military force, doing full military duty in close cooperation with and coordinated by the army."

The report, made public today by the adjutant general, covers the activities and operations of State Guard and State Militia troops since June 8, 1942, when General Sweeney assumed command control under a War Department Directive issued upon the order of President Roosevelt and by the request of Governor Olson.

Prefacing his report with a statement covering his duties and instruction by Governor Olson for "developing the military forces of California... to give the greatest possible military service to the people of California in the protection of vital installations and utilities," and organizing a "little regular army," the Sweeney report adds that "there has been at no time, on the part of anyone, any effort to inject any influence into the exercise of my command control."

Appreciation is expressed for the "whole hearted support" extended by the governor of policies pertaining to command of state military forces, based on purely military lines; a support held "largely responsible for the highly satisfactory progress made up to this time in our task of developing the State Guard and State Militia into efficient military forces of recognized military worth."

That such military worth of the State Guard is recognized by the War Department is evidenced in the report which states that it is "a part of the military forces of the United States, recognized by the War Department. With the development of cooperation with and coordination by the Army, our State Guard troops have been gradually taking over the guarding of additional vital utilities, thereby replacing and relieving the federal troops heretofore guarding those installations thus releasing regular troops to combat duty."

"These considerations," the report continues, "are being given ever increasing attention by the commanding general, Western De-

fense Command and Fourth Army, and the War Department. As a result, the State Guard of California is receiving more and more supplies, equipment and armament from the War Department in recognition of the definite value of the State Guard in its being able to continue... relieving... army troops to the fighting forces."

Setting forth the policies obtaining under his command, General Sweeney adheres to military practices of the army in matters of training, living conditions, administration, and promotions within the enlisted and commissioned personnel. In treating with State Militia the policy of establishing military missions for all units is established and before licenses are issued. The closest cooperation between State Military Forces and Civilian Defense authorities are being enforced, the report adds.

Treating at length upon the State Militia, the Sweeney report stresses the necessity of cooperation between that force and civilian defense agencies. The report says:

"Very few, if any, of these Militia men within cities were possessed of arms and ammunition of their own... no military force has any place in a plan of defense unless it has a military mission to perform in time of emergency... My observation of the situation in our cities is that it would cause unutterable confusion between the Army, Navy, State Guard and the Civilian Defense Agencies to try and maintain State Militia organizations within these metropolitan areas."

In this connection, the report adds that a plan is being studied whereby Militia units be licensed in rural areas while those in metropolitan areas and not having definite military missions be enrolled, individually, in the State Guard Reserves which, the report states, must be recruited up.

The report concludes with a tribute to press and radio for their cooperation with the State Military Forces, to the duties being performed by Brigadier General Pierce, the Adjutant-General and Chief-of-Staff, and to enlisted and commissioned personnel whose morale is described as being high and whose patriotic service is vitally necessary.

## WAR WORKERS USE AUTOS

In 749 war production plants in the nation, 75 per cent of the 434,600 workers arrive by private automobile, according to statistics received by the California State Automobile Association.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25  
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.  
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

## RUBBER USE IN U. S.

Half of the world's natural rubber was used in America before the Japs captured 97 per cent of the total supply, reports the California State Automobile Association.

## Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th - Phone 403

## Tonight &amp; Tomorrow

The Final Program of the Current Season

The Finest Film France Has Ever Sent Us

## GRAND ILLUSION

Jean Gabin-Erich von Stroheim  
Dita Parlo

## AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY NIGHT!

## DEADLINE

for pledges of the community's interest in a choice film season this wartime winter.

Everyone who has received the Playhouse circular will know what we mean. We will gladly supply information to others—phone 403.

## — BULLETIN —

We regret to report that so far General Apathy and General Inertia are winning the campaign hands down. Unless 200 reinforcements arrive by Monday night the Playhouse must be closed immediately

## La Playa Ranch

Fresh Garden Vegetables  
Sunshine — Swimming

During the month of October La Playa Ranch facilities will be open to residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

Gussie Meyer Catering

Bridge Luncheons on Pool Terrace

Phone Carmel 90

\$1.25 per person

## CARMEL THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 11

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

OCTOBER 11 - 12 - 13

Ann Sheridan - Ronald Reagan

## JUKE GIRL

One of the Best Pictures This Year

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

OCTOBER 14 - 15

Kay Kyser - Ellen Drew

## MY FAVORITE SPY

William Holden-Frances Dee

— I N —

## Meet the Stewarts

(1st Run on Peninsula)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 16 - 17

Henry Fonda - Don Ameche  
Lynn Bari

## MAGNIFICENT DOPE

Judy Canova - Jerry Colonna

— I N —

## True to The Army



# SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

## A CORRECTION

In one of our stories last week, we told about going to our air-raid shelter. It was a dog, not a pig, who was afraid of the noise of the guns. I don't think a pig would be a nice pet, and I wouldn't like to pet a pig.

—Grace Bierl, 2nd Grade.

Sunset school children are scouting the town of Carmel for records to give to the U.S.O. We would like records; that are still good—symphony and dance music, but we also will take old records that can be turned in for new ones. Girls and boys will come around to get them; so be sure to have them ready.

—Elaine Stark, 6th Grade.

This is fire prevention week. We have been reading books about fire engines and fire horses. We have talked about how to prevent fires. We have a picture of a fire engine. We are going to visit the fire department.

—Jerry Lindsey, 2nd Grade.

On the last day of September, we finished our study of rocks. We learned quite a bit about the geology of Carmel Bay. We went down to the beach one day and saw how abruptly the rocks changed from sandstone to volcanic rock. You will notice this on the north side of Abalone point.

We know that in ancient times there was once a volcano somewhere near here. Off the coast, near the Carmel River, the depth of the water changes from 10 to 135 fathoms (810 feet) which is pretty deep for so near the shore line. Probably the reason for this is because it is an ancient volcano crater.

—Sheila O'Brien, 6th Grade.

## RECORDS FOR U.S.O.

Records—music in the breeze, It will ring from all the trees. Take old records to the U.S.O. So the soldiers won't feel so low.

Old broken records will buy some new.

Then our soldiers won't be blue. One little record will help win the war!

And make a soldier fight all the more!

—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade

## ARMY VS. NAVY

Mr. Doerr's seventh grade had a debate on who does the most in our country's defense—the army or the navy. There were three speakers on each side. The debate lasted for 45 minutes. The speakers for the Army won.

—Anton Janda, 6th Grade.

## MARLENE'S MISTAKE

When we had a practice fire drill last week, we were at Home-making class. Mrs. Poulsen asked Marlene Ottmar to report to Mrs. Wood that we were safely out of the building. Mrs. Wood is always out on the middle playground during a fire drill, but Marlene went to the office and came back to say she was not there. We laughed then because Mrs. Wood would not be in her office if the building were on fire. By the time Marlene did find her, all the classes were back in their rooms.

—Louise Harber, 6th Grade.

Last Friday Miss Norman's fifth grade gave a play. Our class was about the early explorers. There were four parts to it. We enjoyed it very much.

—Bob Burgess, 6th Grade.

The boys and girls of Carmel are looking for all the scrap metal they can find. It will help our country greatly. We will collect it as our part in the school-children's drive for salvage material. Will you help us find it?

—Barbara Clark, 6th Grade.

Miss Norman's class read in their history books about the French explorers and wrote plays all by themselves. They wrote the plays about the things they had

read; then they criticized them and revised them. All those who wanted to were in them. The fifth and sixth grades went to see their program and liked it very much.

—Janice Hatton, 5th Grade.

## FIRST GRADE NEWS

Barbara Spivy was very happy when she came to school Monday morning. She had talked to her daddy over the phone. Captain Spivy is stationed in Hawaii. Barbara thinks that is a very long way to phone.

Gene Balags (five year old) said, "I had a birthday last year, but this year I'm going to have a wedding instead!"

—Reported by Mary Eleanor Horne, 5th Grade.

## THE P. T. A.

The P. T. A. is having its annual drive for membership. Each class at Sunset is trying to get the most parents to join. The winning room will receive two dollars from the P.T.A. They may do whatever they please with the prize money.

—Ellen Sterling, 6th Grade.

## THE NEW BELL

In the past, the lower grades could not hear the air raid or fire drill bells. A member of Miss Riley's class had to run down to tell them whenever there was a drill. Now they have a bell, and they are very glad.

—Cynthia Zarafonitis, 5th Grade.

The other day when I was in the art room, the primary children were at recess. All at once I heard a big "Bong!" I saw the children run into their rooms. They stayed there for a few minutes, then they came back out. There was another, "Bong!" and in they went again!

I wondered what it was all about; then I remembered! They have a new gong now, and they were having air raid drill with their very own gong to help them.

—Caryl Jane Hill, 5th Grade.

## WHERE DO I LIVE?

I walked into my school-room one day after being absent the day before. I almost jumped when I saw how the desks were arranged! I wondered where my desk could be. I looked and looked, and at last I found it. The teacher had just rearranged them so there would be more room for us.

—Ruth Clark, 5th Grade.

## SOLDIERS

Howard Veit gave some of his toy soldiers to help in the war effort. He said, "I am giving my toy soldiers to help real soldiers." The U. S. needs more of his kind of people. Let's go all out for the salvage drive.—Barbara Murdock Duggon, 5th and 6th.



Non-Fiction: Walt Whitman by Hugh Fausset; Frederick the Great by Pierre Gaxotte; In Search of Sanity by A. S. Gibb; Weep No More, My Lady" by Alvin F. Harlow; The Destiny of Western Man by Walter Stace; Napoleon's Invasion of Russia by Eugenii V. Tarle; Bowen's Court by Elizabeth Bowen; Cow Country by E. E. Dale; See Here, Private Hargrove by Marion Hargrove; Geopolitics by Robert Strausz-Hupe; The English Landscape by William Beach Thomas; The Raft by Robert Trumbull.

Fiction: House Without the Door by Elizabeth Daly; Name Your Poison by Helen Reilly; Signed with Their Honor by James Aldridge; High Stakes by Curt Riess; North to Danger by Tom Gill; You Can't Ignore Murder by Ruth Teague; The Man Who Slept All Day by Michael Vanning; Fear Comes to Chalfont by Freeman Crofts.

## Major Pasmores in City

Major and Mrs. John L. Pasmore and Mrs. Pasmore's sister, Mary Perow, spent last week-end in San Francisco visiting relatives.

## War for Civilization, Internationalism Dr. Learned Tells Local Woman's Club

We as Americans are today headed toward three main goals—patriotism, internationalism and civilization, the Rev. Leslie E. Learned of Pasadena told Carmel Woman's Club at its first autumn meeting Monday afternoon.

"We have been inclined to take our country for granted," said Dr. Learned. "I am tired of the sniping of Army, Navy and government heads by people who are not in a position to understand the entire situation. We have a responsibility for our country, a duty to it and a loyalty to those governing us."

"What kind of an America are we fighting to defend? In the past we have paid little attention to other countries, a policy which led to Pearl Harbor. There must be a government attitude of brotherliness to other nations. After the war America must be a big brother to the world. We should help in the task of converting the peoples of Germany, Japan and Italy to this government attitude of brotherliness."

"What we Anglo-Saxon nations do in the next six months will have a great effect in changing Russia so that the Russians will say, 'There is more in democracy than we thought.' This will be

one of the results of internationalism.

"It is the function of a country to share its beauty, wealth and civilization but what we give, we keep and increase."

"Civilization? You have it here. We have no gestapo. We are free to assemble, to speak and to worship. This war isn't just to make America as it was but to make it possible for the world to be safe for little children, so that children will not have to be sent across the Atlantic to escape bombings."

"Civilization can not be maintained here while the rest of the world turns to barbarism. This is not a war on the western front as was the last. This is a war of humanity. Our stake is freedom or the abolition of civilization."

Dr. Learned, an Episcopal rector from Pasadena who has his summer home in Carmel, is a noted humanitarian. He prefaced his talk with the remark that he was speaking about character, a term which he considers more apt than the French word morale.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler returned last week-end from St. Dorothy's Rest, Sonoma county, where for three weeks they have been the guests of Mrs. James Otis Lincoln.



LET  
US  
HELP  
YOU

Rent That Vacant House

Use a

CLASSIFIED  
AD

in the

CARMEL PINE CONE

Box G-1

Phone 2

Save While  
You Sleep . . .

— at —

The  
COMMODORE  
HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES  
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath  
and Shower

Coffee Shop  
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE  
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa





## FEATURES

## CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

Let's skip the cabbage patch for this week. That sounds pretty abrupt but I'm so used to monkey wrenches, drill presses, micrometers and such over at the Monterey High School Defense Machine Shop that I'm forgetting all about the feel of a hoe anymore.

Some of the machine shop operations require very little attention, once the thing is started. Take this milling machine for instance. It takes seventeen minutes to complete one cut, which means the equivalent of seventeen minute periods of waiting. Now I never was any good at loafing so here I am trying to get out my weekly copy between cuts. Plenty of time to look around and make observations, too.

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Moo working on adjoining lathes and they are applying themselves with patience and precision. No need to ask them why they are taking this training. You just know by watching them that they are preparing for the day when they can begin tightening the screws that will help render the Japs impotent and at the same time avenge their countrymen. (Guess I forgot to mention that they are Chinese folks.)

Did you ever get slapped with a feather? Can't say that I have either. But I did get smacked right in the face last week with a piece of paper and it hurt because it was part of a magazine. Specifically, it was page three in the current Reader's Digest and the impact was so severe that it crystalized a desire to jump feet first into this war business. For months I've been drifting along with a sort of I'll-do-it-next-week attitude, all the while attempting to justify myself in a belief that the "home front" requires a certain amount of morale-izing.

But now reports are coming in from shipyards telling of the drafting of thousands of single and married men for the Army, with resultant severe shortages of men for replacements in the yards. And who will take their places? Well, I already mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Moo. And there's me, too—soon now. And here's McNally. He's fifty-one years of age and has a Bomber-Machinist son in the Navy. He — Dad McNally — deliberately gave up a good peacetime position to spend 12 hours a day in the shop school to prepare himself for a job that will really count in squelching the Jaxis.

There are many other equally serious students in the classes, including several ladies. And the work these ladies turn out is a revelation. Now my observation of feminine mechanical ability has been limited to one single individual — well, she was single till she married me — and if that ability didn't produce results with a hammer or a bread knife then the things to be fixed had to wait for Mr. Fixer-upper, which is my main alias around home. But these machine shop ladies! Their work is so precise that they have practically challenged the men folks to try to equal them. But we do manage somehow to receive passing grades from the teacher.

There is a definite blot against the entire Peninsula, however, for the classes are not being operated anywhere near capacity. The shop affords practice in the use of many modern machine tools and is staffed with instructors having wide, practical experience — but twice the number of students could be trained. Mr. and Mrs. Moo, McNally and I will soon be on our way and there must be at least four more to take our places. Forty would more nearly represent the number needed, while four hundred would probably inspire Nation-wide headlines announcing "CARMEL WORKERS BUILD LIBERTY SHIP." Something to aim at, at

(Continued on page Ten)

## POETRY



## A STATUE OF ULYSSES IS GIVEN TO THE SCRAP METAL DRIVE, AUGUST, 1942

*And this bronze breast that never dreamed nor sang  
Will break; will flow again  
Back from the flame that claims it first  
A worn, a tawny river.*

*Mercifully,  
He who sobbed: "Fulfilled!",  
(The aching one, the tired,  
Who shaped this soaring figure of a man),  
Will not unclasp his folded hands; nor grieve.*

*(There is, in fact, not anywhere  
One to cry out, to care,  
When this dark head  
Descends to the white fire.)*

*Be sure I shall not weep!  
Dear Lord, how dare I weep,  
Who have watched myriads of far brighter heads  
March towards a fiercer flame!*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

## PARADOX

*Love is made of tender words  
When wind is from the south  
But love is bitter aloes, too,  
That smart and sting the mouth.*

*Love is clinging kisses when  
Drenching moonlight spills  
But love's a dagger through the heart  
That wounds but never kills.*

—LUCIA TRENT.

## NOW THE KATYDIDS CALL

*Uncounted Autumns  
Have thumbed this air  
And summer leaves  
Turned to flaked sunsets where,  
Between varnished pine blades, I  
Have seen this china sky*

*And many a year  
Corn haulers have clopped  
Through this yellow dust  
And never once stopped  
To touch the glossy air,  
Only to stare*

*At a cloud  
And hurry on,  
While the brassy dust sifted  
On the road and shone  
With the yellow light  
Of home lamps lit on the edge of night;*

*Long has the sun  
Danced on the tin  
Leaves of the cottonwood  
And flung slivers of them in  
Where countless suppers waited your return  
To our heart's concern,*

*But never have the katydids  
Rasped their wings  
So poignantly, breaking  
My heart with little things  
Out of the past  
I thought too frail to last.*

—MARJORIE ADELAIDE HOMER.

## REVIEWS

## EXILE ARTIST LOOKS AT CARMEL

By A. G. WARSHKAWSKY

Paris long has been a mecca, and France an hospitable sojourn to painters from all lands. Important art movements were born there, every aesthetic experiment and tendency cultivated by an intelligent and inquiring public. The government itself fostered the arts guided by a ministry of Beaux Arts. Morally, spiritually and even (sparingly) financially the artists felt themselves considered. And France itself, though small in comparison to our own mighty land, nevertheless is infinitely varied — Normandie, Picardy, the Dordogne, Brittany, and the Provence — lovely names to conjure with, colorful and picturesque. In many country sides and even towns, costumes reminiscent of medieval days are still worn. Buildings of quaint architecture velvety gray with age, and roofs moss covered delight the painter's eye. And Paris! Queen of cities with violet tinted perspectives, book stalls and tree lined borders reflected in the cloudy Seine—skies ever changing and variable in mood as a woman's whim. These all I remembered when happy chance first brought me to the Monterey Peninsula.

Several years ago on one of my frequent trips to America, I had been called to San Francisco to execute some portrait commissions. With the completion of my work I took occasion for a short visit with old friends, painters and writers who are living in Monterey and Carmel. The beauty and variety of the country charmed and almost overwhelmed me; not even my beloved Brittany had shown a coast more rugged, bays as colorful, and mightier surging seas. The climate too had its appeal — like the France I knew, here were soft gray skies; the fog rolling in mysteriously brushed tremendous atmospheric effects and the local color was as fresh as a canvas newly varnished. — Sunny France (and I have lived there for three decades and know whereof I speak) I repeat, is just a myth. In Normandy rainfall is a constant all year occurrence. In Brittany, as in our own Oregon, inhabitants are almost web footed from the moisture. People seldom venture forth in Paris without an umbrella. Only on the Riviera can the climate be truly called sunny — there too, of course they have a plentiful rainy season. But rain, fog, and humidity bring lush and verdant freshness to the landscape, qualities appealing to the artist's palette.

On the Peninsula one finds hills tree crested, full bosomed and majestic, overlooking far reaches of tremendous beauty. Along the ocean front grow wind swept tortured and strongly compelling cypress trees. Near by are the Highland coves with mighty rocks; Point Lobos, fantastic as nature could be in its primitive beginnings. Where in all the world can an artist find more inspiring subject matter? Yes, too I must confess at times there are sunny days — days so glorious one is inclined to only dream and plan. Small wonder there are many folk who paint, or try to paint. Conversation often starts with, "This morning I saw an effect of color from my window that made me wish I could paint — so beautiful that if I could do it, people would say it wasn't real." Every day like miracles occur to the mind and sensitive eye.

So, when the inevitable war arrived and drove me in exile from my home in Paris I remembered that Monterey was the haven I'd choose to live in, if and when I returned to America. I find people here are kind and neighborly—the tempo of life is just the gait for one who must create at leisure. Close by is the port of Monterey, a delight for wandering and distraction. Portuguese, Spanish and Italian fishermen chatting in their lilting patois, bring a Latin and foreign touch to these surroundings. At intervals, alas too rare, a glimpse of an ancient

(Continued on page Seven)



## Of Men and Beasts

By PHIL NESBITT



When I was a younger man, I heard many times the voice of the East. Now, this is not less than a real voice, almost. It speaks from odd and strange sources. Wandering among godowns in Shanghai where are the smells of spice and copra, one catches the voice of the east . . . at its source. One gets the will to push on to Panang or Surabaya. But it's all changed now. The days of Conrad are past. Beauty of nature appears to be the first thing to go down under the onslaught of the military, then the beauty of man's creation. Think of the lovely Georgian and Queen Anne houses in London which are destroyed, now.

One wonders if the world of the future, so thoughtfully detailed by Mr. Seversky, the air master, is to be an utterly cold and a mechanistic grey place. To sacrifice all the best of the long and proven past may have inevitable repercussions on the psychic being of the future man. To have the sky filled with buzzing little mosquito planes, to have the dwelling places geometrically arranged, to have our social relationships psychologically tested, to eat pills scientifically schemed seems empty of joy.

impossible cat, got into Wakefield's cage is beyond me. However, Wakefield is not without a certain combative instinct. Sometimes he disapproves of me. He indicates his mood by emitting deep throated hurrhrrumps and combative pass from his well manicured paw. Someday soon, now, Wakefield is going to become a mother. I have found a proper friend for her and have high hopes.



A further report on this score will be duly rendered to the readers of this column. There will be given a list of the names of the new, small Wakefields, who will, I hope, begin marching in the little Passing Parade of the column called 'Of Men and Beasts.'

These are hysterically hectic times. Slogans and cliches of the mind are fired at the public in broadside quantities. It takes a calm and collected brain to ward off the attack. Beware of slogans. They pack a frightful wallop, but have little meaning. Your own deductive reasonings, your own analytical and instinctive reaction is far better as a guide.

John Catlin's Gothic heads, referred to herein during other weeks may be secured at Merles Treasure Chest, where Marjory Simpson holds forth.

### Exile Artist Looks At Carmel-by-the-Sea

(Continued from Page 6)

ent adobe gives the eye a happy thrill. Why the town fathers and architects could not have collaborated on perpetuating such a happy tradition is unfortunate. Again and far too often an idyllic landscape here is marred by dwellings that thwart the most artistic brush. Buildings seem to mushroom over night with naught in common to the surrounding landscape. Fortunately generous nature soon covers them with vines and flowers, but artistically the harm is done. In France the humblest cottage seems to grow right from the earth, in its own simple self a worthy subject for painting.—But our hills are always here, the noble bay, inspiring oaks and the shifting fog ready to make us swear or reach for the brush to limn its fantasy.

After a lifetime working passionately at my craft I still feel like my neighboring folk inspired by all this loveliness, and to myself I make a little prayer — Oh Lord, if I could only paint.

### WILL SHOW MARINE COLOR PICTURES

Irving McClurkin announces that he will show color moving pictures of marine life in this vicinity taken by Dr. Rolf Bollin, to his marine biology class on Monday evening October 12 in room 11 Sunset School. Dr. Bol-

## Carmel Indian To Put on Show At Monterey USO

Chief Red Eagle of Carmel, bronco buster and rope trick expert, will entertain the service men at the Monterey USO Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and this event reminds him of "where he came in" because he gave shows in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi for the soldiers of the last war.

Sunday he will do his rope tricks and tell Indian legends.

Red Eagle has been traveling with shows, carnivals and theatrical companies for 60 years. He used to ride the wildest of broncos as well as perform rope tricks but after three-quarters of a century of strenuous riding, the chief is content to limit himself to ropes and talks. In his red neckerchief and cowboy hat banded in Indian beads, Red Eagle is a familiar character about the Village.

Once at Bamal, a small town near Houston, Texas, Red Eagle came across a grammar school which had no water supply. By giving shows for the townspeople, he raised enough money to put in a well.

His uncle, Red Wolf, was a great medicine man and as a boy Red Eagle learned much of his lore. He can not bear to see an animal in distress but always must stop to render Indian first aid.

As he rode along a little creek in the Southwest one day, he noticed some trees covered with green flies. Nearby he found a year old colt with its chest torn in a huge gash by a barbed wire fence. Red Eagle dismounted and took care of the little colt. First he washed the cut with cold water from the creek. Then from his saddle bag he drew out an Indian herb medicine which he had received from his uncle. He applied it to the wound and with a bone needle and silk sewed the skin together.

Soon afterward, two cowboys rode up, one of them the colt's owner. He was so grateful for Red Eagle's skillful treatment that he invited him to spend a week on his ranch.

Now in Carmel Red Eagle lives with the Splane family whom he has known for 23 years.

Last month he received a certificate of baptism in the Catholic Church from Father Charles Kerfs of Pacific Grove. Countess Claude Kinnoull served as his godmother.

in's pictures are distinctive and have created considerable interest in the world of science. The meeting is open to the public.

M.  
J.  
MURPHY  
INC.

BUILDING  
MATERIALS

WOOD  
PAINT

Everything to Build  
a Home

Phone 154

Office  
Monte Verde at 9th

## C D Rehearsal Drill Sunday

In preparation for the drill of all Civilian Defense Units to be given on October 23, an important drill will be held next Sunday, the 11th.

This will be a tryout of the Monterey Peninsula Medical Unit under the direction of Dr. Martin McAuley, chief of the Emergency Medical Unit and will be the last outside drill to be given before the big event of October 23. Participating will be the Red Cross Aid Unit under Mrs. Erba McCabe.

A special meeting of all Senior Air Raid Wardens was held on Thursday evening for Central Control Practice.

The office of Civilian Defense hopes for an enthusiastic and complete response to the drill on Sunday afternoon since there is

considerable preliminary work to be done if the drill on October 23 is to be outstandingly successful. Major A. Matheny of the Army Regional Defense Office in San Francisco will be present on the 23rd as well as officers from the California State Civilian Defense and from the 9th Regional District.

### HOLLOW HILLS FARM

#### Grade-A Goat Milk

Delivered by  
Carmel Dairy

Available at  
Carmel Grocery

### SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER  
Dolores Street Phone 1099

## How to take care of GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

RIGHT NOW is a good time to check up on the gas heating devices in your home. If repair is needed—do it at once. Usually, however, a good cleaning to remove dust and rust is enough. See examples below:



1 Take off the grill on your wall register or floor furnace. Have a cardboard carton handy and go to work with a brush or vacuum cleaner. A pancake turner can serve to lift out heavy dirt.



2 Is yours a forced-air furnace? Then take out filter pads. Give them a good cleaning or replace with new pads. Each fall have a heating dealer check over the furnace, fan, motor, controls and pilot light.



3 Take a look at the vent pipe that connects your heater and other gas equipment to the flue. If it is rusted out—have it replaced now.



4 Watch room temperature and save gas. Overheating your home isn't healthy anyway. If your fireplace has a damper—close it when the gas heat is on. It's good economy.

Gas Heating devices are built to give long years of service. Rust and dust are their worst enemies. With a little care now and then they will see you through the duration.

Duration-ize your Gas Heating Equipment  
with Proper Care, Proper Use and Timely Repair

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

P. G. E.

AND SAVINGS STAMPS

### Sherlock Tire Service ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS

Washing and Greasing

PHONE 9011

CORNER PEARL and ABREGO STREETS — MONTEREY



# Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Mlle. des Cheres Settles

Mlle. Laure des Cheres, who has visited Carmel before, arrived last week-end to spend her sabbatical year from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

She will make her home at Ninth and Carmelo with Miss Laura Dierssen who has returned from San Francisco.

## First Lieutenant Kirby Low

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low have just received the news of their son, Kirby's promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. At Camp Roberts, Kirby has only been in the Army for ten months.

## Florence Brown Home Again

Florence Sharon Brown is back with news of her son, Bill, whom she has been seeing in Beverly Hills. A first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he is now a special services officer at Douglas, Ariz.

From her daughter, Willette, in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Brown hears that her son-in-law, Robert Fitch, is almost ready to graduate from officers training school.

## WHERE TO STAY . . .

### FOREST LODGE

Room and Two Meals  
\$5 to \$7.50 per day

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long  
Phone 580 Carmel

### For Rent

### MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS

Next to Normandy Inn,  
Near Ocean on Monte Verde  
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS  
Not High Class  
Low Rates by the Month  
Phone 71

### THE CARMEL INN

"Friendly Hospitality"

Very Reasonable Rates  
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th  
PHONE 691

### McPHILLIPS HOTEL

A Home away from Home  
ROOMS - APARTMENTS  
Moderate Rates by the Day,  
Week or Month  
Box 1014 Free Parking Phone 818  
5th and San Carlos Streets  
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

### HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up  
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

### BEAUTIFUL

### HIGHLANDS INN

European Plan

Single \$3.50 to \$4.50

Double \$4.00 to \$6.00

4 miles south of Carmel on  
State Highway No. 1

## Rider's Vagabond House

Dolores at Fourth  
Telephone 1758

## First Aider Vital to Every Home, Hundred Club Members Told

Before a hundred women, the Rev. James E. Crowther and one or two other men, gathered at Hotel La Ribera Monday afternoon to hear the Rev. Leslie E. Learned address the opening meeting of Carmel Woman's Club, Mrs. W. H. McCabe of the Red Cross made a stirring appeal for more trained First Aid workers in Carmel.

"We must prepare to care for ourselves and our own households," she said. "There must be a First Aider in every home. At the first of the year our First Aid posts were adequate but we are losing the personnel. All our trained personnel is being drafted into the Army or redistributed to defense work areas. We need more First Aid workers for everyday civilian life. It is becoming necessary to release every able bodied person for war work."

Mrs. McCabe said also that to fill Carmel's quota of Red Cross bandages, fifteen more volunteer workers were needed.

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president, opened the meeting by announcing that the year's club program would be geared to the war effort. She said Mrs. Herman M. Griggs will head a new Volunteer Section which will register the club membership as to what war work they are doing and what they are able to do so that this club can undertake special assignments for the various service organizations.

### Berkeleyans Here

In the Taylor cottages this week are Professor and Mrs. Harold Vatter from the University of California and Mrs. Alice Clark, also of Berkeley, and her daughter, Alice.

### Von Kleinschmidt in S. F.

The Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt are being entertained by San Francisco and Berkeley friends during a week's stay at Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco.

### Pvt. Jesse Lynch Williams

Saturday Pvt. Jesse Lynch Williams received a 24-hour pass from Camp McQuaide which he spent with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Williams, on the Point.

### Konigshofers at Mayfair House

Lieutenant Jon Konigshofer, U. S. Navy, and his wife, Frances, were down from San Francisco for a week-end at Mayfair House and stops at the Mission Ranch Club.

Lieutenant Konigshofer, who got some of his pre-Navy training sailing on Carmel Bay, is a former master of the Carmel Sea Scouts.

Last week-end the Konigshofers were kept busy seeing old friends.

### Louise Gribben in San Francisco

Louise Gribben arrived home the middle of the week from a buying and social trip to San Francisco.

### See "Watch on the Rhine"

"Wonderful — simply wonderful," is the report of Mrs. Helen Dean and Mrs. Lillian Becker on Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine."

They saw the San Francisco opening and say they came away convinced more than ever that the war will not be over until every man in the world is free.

In a week they also saw Claudia, Arsenic and Old Lace, and all the new movies. Of these, they especially recommend the story of George M. Cohan's life, Yankee Doodle Dandy, and The Talk of the Town.

### Bill Rushworth Visits

Mrs. Angas Rushworth enjoyed a visit last week from her son, Bill, who was having a vacation from Loyola University. They spent two days in San Francisco and the rest of the time on the Peninsula.

### Northwestern Professor Here

Guests of Professor and Mrs. Henry W. Stuart this week are Professor and Mrs. Paul Schillipp and their son, Walter, of Evanston, Ill.

Professor Schillipp is professor of philosophy at Northwestern University.

### Maria Danielevsky to England

A fledgling member of the American Red Cross, Maria Danielevsky has just received orders to proceed to England for active service.

### The Waters Traveling

Henry and Josephine Peabody Waters have gone up to San Francisco.

### League Board Meets

Next Tuesday, Oct. 13, the directors of the League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston to plan next month's program.

### Mrs. Arms Here

Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, wife of Colonel Arms, is at Mayfair House for several weeks.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Arms has three sons in the Armed Forces. One son is in the U. S. Army Air Corps, one in the R.C.-A.F. and one in the U. S. Infantry.

### Mrs. Godwin a Grandmother

Word comes from Greenwich Village that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trabant (Jean Cowen) became the parents of a son, Peter, Sept. 25.

Since Mrs. Frederick Godwin is Jean's mother, this event makes her a grandmother although to see her one would not suspect that she is anybody's grandmother.

Peter's father, who is now on the staff of Fortune Magazine, is a former Pine Cone reporter.

### Mrs. Alton Walker Back

At her home in Pebble Beach to cool off after a summer in Tucson is Mrs. Alton Walker.

She has been with Mr. Walker who is teaching flying there and she expects to return at the end of the month when the weather is more temperate.

### Katie Martin Returns

Katie Martin and her toy old English sheep dog, Yippy, are back from a week in Pasadena where Katie has been visiting her family.

### Audubon Society at 2:30 Sat.

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet at the Pacific Grove Museum Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to discuss plans to meet the changing conditions of the coming winter.

President Pal Clark will officiate.

### Mrs. Gardner's Sister Here

Mrs. James Gardner's sister, Anne Tomasevich of San Francisco and Sacramento, is visiting her in Carmel Woods for several weeks.

### DR. CARL L. FAGAN

Osteopathic Physician

Professional Building

Telephone 6539

MONTEREY

### Carmel's WAAC Lieutenants

Martha Millis and Olga Taylor received their commissions as lieutenants in the WAAC at resplendent military ceremonies in Des Moines Saturday.

Ann Millis, stopping off on her way to Swathmore, writes back that the WAAC parade was most thrilling.

After two weeks more of intensive training, Lieutenants Millis and Taylor will receive their first assignments.

### Andre French in Navy

Carmel lost one of its best actors to the Navy Wednesday when Andre French left for San Francisco to take his basic training.

A graduate of Stanford and the Yale school of drama, Andre has been a favorite leading man with local directors. He was last seen as Danny in Ted Kuster's "Night Must Fall."

### Garden Section Oct. 28

First fall meeting of the Garden Section of Carmel Woman's Club will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston in Carmel Woods.

Mr. L. E. Ramont of the government agriculture department will speak on Victory gardens.

## Phil Nesbitt

Paints Modern and Colorful Signs for Business Requirements—

Including Estate Markers & House Signs, Murals decorations, carved Wood Signs and pleasant water colors . . .

Phone Carmel 2307-M

## JESUSA GUIDI FREMONT

PIANIST - TEACHER

Studio  
Santa Rita & 3rd

Telephone  
Carmel 94

## BRICKS RED TILE

for  
GARDEN PATHS AND WALLS

## PLAZA FUEL CO.

Junipero at 6th.

Carmel 180



We gladly forego

## A MILE AND A HALF OF NEW TELEPHONE WIRE

—that this machine gun may shoot  
for 4 minutes!

Our Long Distance lines are carrying the greatest volume of calls in history—calls directly related to production for war and the movement of men and supplies.

The materials needed to build new telephone lines have gone to war! For example, a machine gun in action four minutes will use up enough copper for a mile and a half of telephone wire.

Although we cannot build new lines, we can make the most of what we have. You can help if you will not make any Long Distance calls unless they are absolutely necessary. Even on these, please be as brief as you can.

For this our sincere appreciation. You are helping us to help you and our Country.

## THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Dolores and Seventh

Telephone 20





# Pine Needles

## Jenefer Misses Sunset

Word comes from Frank and Marjory Lloyd that the family is all well and happy except that Jenefer misses Sunset School and her Carmel friends.

The Lloyds will remain at their present address, 205 West Blythedale avenue, Mill Valley, until Dec. 1.

## First Carmel WAVE

Joyce Uzzell has enlisted in the Navy.

Tuesday she went to San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, and took the train for Texas, an exciting event for Joyce who had never been out of the state before.

A fledgling member of the WAVE's, Carmel's first, Joyce will have her yeoman's training at A. and M. University.

## Army Daughters Tea

The Peninsula Branch of the Army Daughters will give a bridge tea Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Presidio Officers Club.

Reservations should be made with Miss Allison Stilwell, Carmel 1403, or with Miss Georgia Lyke, Monterey 5622.

## Luncheon for Dingeman

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston was hostess yesterday at a luncheon for Al J. Dingeman, congressional candidate, at her Carmel Woods home.

Among those present were Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Andy Jacobsen, John Jordan, Guy Curtis, Hal Garrett and Ed Ewig.

Mr. Dingeman will remain on the Peninsula until Wednesday for the talk by Mildred Prince in Memory Garden, Monterey.

## Mrs. Hope Whitney Dies

Miss Laura Dierssen, received word this week of the death of Mrs. Hope Whitney in Toledo, September 12. Mrs. Whitney who used to entertain her friends here at her home on Ocean and Carmelo, left Carmel to live in Monte Carlo. Caught in Europe by the war, she succeeded in returning to Toledo, where she lived until her death.

## Mrs. Ashton in Salinas

Four years of idyllic life in Carmel terminated Tuesday for Mrs. Bruce Ashton who moved regretfully to Salinas in order to be nearer to her life insurance office. She said good bye but only for the duration.

## Martin Baer Exhibiting

At the Francis Taylor galleries, Beverly Hills, Martin Baer of Carmel is showing a group of his paintings from St. Tropez and the Balearics.

The exhibition is to continue through Nov. 7 after which he plans a show in San Francisco.

## Tuck Box Owners Vacation

The Tuck Box will be closed Saturday at six o'clock, in the evening and reopen again Friday at eight in the morning. Nancy Brumbridge and Lorna Watson, proprietors, are going to San Francisco for a vacation.

## Mrs. Farr Leaves

Mrs. Fred Farr and little Sammy Sharon left last week for Washington to join her husband who is working for the maritime commission there. They have been visiting for the summer with Mrs. Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins of Los Angeles, who are at present living in Carmel.

## Miss Gray on Vacation

Miss Hatty Manning of Santa Barbara is expected here the end of the week to visit Miss Adaline Gray, and she will take Miss Gray with her to Palo Alto for a week's vacation.

## Cato Ten Thy Weds

At the Lutheran Church in Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 27, Cato Ten Thy of Carmel became the bride of Lorentz Bonnevie Kluver.

The new Mrs. Kluver will remain in Carmel while her husband, who is in the Army, reports for duty.

## Perry Wordens in P. G.

Dr. Perry Worden, California historian, and Mrs. Worden of Pasadena have arrived on the Peninsula for their twenty-eighth visit and are stopping at Workman's Seventeen Mile Drive cottage court, Pacific Grove.

On Oct. 13 Dr. Worden will address the Peninsula Exchange Club on, "The War, and the Attitude of America Towards It."

## Martin Maloney Inducted

Before his induction into the Army at the Presidio of Monterey this week, Martin Maloney was guest of honor at a buffet supper given by Edith Greenan.

Among those who attended were Lieutenant and Mrs. Harney Archias, Lieutenant Ted Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney and Mrs. Fisher.

## At Forest Lodge

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harvey of San Francisco have been stopping at Forest Lodge for several days on their way to visit their daughter who is the wife of an Army officer at Camp Roberts.

## Margaret Vallant Back From Mexico

Margaret Vallant returned this week from a month in Mexico where in every village and city that she visited she saw civilians drilling.

Even the schoolboys were out after school marching up and down in orderly ranks. Miss Vallant reports that there is more drilling of a home guard in Mexico than in this country.

Near Cuernavaca she witnessed impressive army maneuvers and on the zocalo in Mexico City she saw an impressive military show reviewed by United States army officers and consuls with the Mexican army looking very proud of their gleaming new U. S. equipment.

For independence day, Sept. 16, Miss Vallant went to Taxco where she found out how a small town celebrates the big national holiday.

Toward 11 p.m. on Independence Eve all the inhabitants gathered on the plaza and for five minutes there was a ceremony of extreme solemnity. A huge Mexican flag was unfurled and a band played the national hymn. At precisely 11 amid deep silence, a little girl read the short declaration of independence. And then immediately the formal part was over and the band struck up dance music and the scene changed to merry-making which lasted through the next night.

## Mel-O-Dee Nursery

Bedding Plants  
Shrubs  
Trees

7th and Elm Seaside  
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

## Ruth Miller Marries

Ruth Miller of Carmel became the bride of Lieutenant Norman A. Rial of Monterey Sept. 29 at Battle Creek, Mich. They will live near Fort Custer where the bridegroom is stationed.

Ruth, who studied journalism at Salinas Junior College, is a former member of the Cymbal staff. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Brownell who accompanied her East two weeks ago and will go on to Pennsylvania to visit for a month or two before returning.

Lieutenant Rial, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rial of Monterey, attended Salinas Junior College and San Jose State. He is a member of the engineering corps.

## War Service

War service workers of Carmel Woman's Club will assemble at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Red Cross headquarters.

This group holds regular meetings the third Wednesday of each month.

## Bridge Section

The Bridge Section of Carmel Woman's Club will convene for the first time this fall at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at Hotel La Ribera.

In charge will be Mesdames Louise Grigsby, Robert Sprouse, Fraser Hancock and Katherine Lansdowne.

## At Real Estate Meet

Corum Jackson is in Los Angeles attending a meeting of the real estate association on problems arising out of the rent freeze order.

## Mac Takes Annapolis Ex.es

John "Mac" Ashton, who with Ed Keeley of Monterey became Navy Air Cadets at St. Mary's Sept. 3, has been ordered to take the entrance examination for Annapolis and did so Saturday.

Whether he will continue in the Air Force or enter Annapolis, providing he passes the examinations with the extremely high average required, depends on orders from the Navy.

Mac is the son of Mrs. Bruce Ashton of Carmel and Salinas.

## Dorothea Loken Leaves Hospital

Tomorrow Miss Dorothea Loken takes leave of the Peninsula Community Hospital, where she has been conducting nurses' aides courses, to become clinic nurse for the Santa Fe railroad at San Bernardino.

Her sister, Viola, who is one of the new feminine fish and game wardens, expects to follow her in a few weeks.

## Just Received

Our new assortment  
of

Eaton's Air Mail  
Stationery

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
**Fortier's**  
DRUG STORE

Phone 101  
Ocean at Dolores

## United Nations Are Surveyed by League Of Women Voters

England has been as generous in regard to granting independence to India as we have been in dealing with the Philippines, Miss Rachel Hiller concluded in a talk to the Foreign Relations Section of the League of Women Voters Tuesday.

After a great deal of research on the Indian question, Miss Hiller said she held the opinion that independence should be given India as soon as it can possibly be done without impeding the war effort of the United Nations.

"I agree with Dorothy Thompson. I feel sympathy for India but I am not willing that we commit suicide for her."

In speaking on England, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves said she had found that there was more than one England, an England behind the battle lines and the headlines which was effecting an economic reorganization and the breaking down of social castes.

"Not a revolution," she said, "but an accentuation of the evolutionary trends already in progress."

Brief talks were given on China by Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, and on Africa by Mrs. Howard Clark. Mrs. Ritter Holman spoke about the Japanese evacuation. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg.

If a hydraulic brake pedal seems to lose pressure gradually while holding the car on a hill, there is probably an external leak somewhere in the brake system or brake fluid is leaking past a worn part in the master cylinder, according to the California State Automobile Association. In the latter case there is no loss of fluid. It merely passes back into the fluid reservoir. In either event, repairs should not be delayed.



## After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Carrington has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking



THE CARMEL PINE CONE

## Vining's Meat Market

Best of Meats  
FRESH FISH DAILY  
MILK FED POULTRY  
Squabs - Ducks  
Chickens  
Phone 200 - 201  
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th  
CARMEL

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Wartime Service

is the measure of CONGRESSIONAL material particularly from such a war-front area as the 11th California district.

The counties of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara must have a real wartime leader at Washington in vital weeks which will determine the fate of the nation.

Al J. Dingeman of Oxnard has proved by action that he is a real wartime leader. Dingeman passed months in Washington helping the Ways and Means committee adjust the automotive industry to all-out war effort, appearing before the committee on 10 trips to the capitol as an officer of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Dingeman saved countless automobile dealers from bankruptcy and aided the war effort by arranging for the Army's motor transport service to make full use of civilian auto repair shops throughout the United States.

Dingeman serves as a member of the Selective Service Appeal board of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties; is chairman of the Military Affairs committee of Civilian Defense of the Oxnard (his home) district and is active chairman of the Evacuation Transportation committee of that district, and is chairman of the Red Cross transportation committee of his home area.

Operating under authority from the Ordnance department of the United States Army, Dingeman has recruited 3,000 automobile mechanics who now are serving on all the war fronts to which our armored forces have gone, including Alaska, Australia, Great Britain and Egypt. To this vital automotive force, he is now adding another 1,000 mechanics from the western states.

What has Professor George Outland done to aid his country in its extremity of ruthless war for the survival of democracy?

????????  
DINGEMAN-FOR-CONGRESS  
NONPARTISAN COMMITTEE

## CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey  
10576 6677



## More Response Is Needed to Keep Playhouse Open

Tonight and tomorrow the Playhouse is finishing its current season with one of the finest film importations, "Grand Illusion." This film, starring Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim, with a brilliant supporting cast headed by Dita Parlo and Pierre Fresnay, probably tops the list of famous pictures France has sent us.

Though produced several years ago, it is as timely as a current newscast.

It has won a number of competitive awards abroad and in this country has been four-starred and A-1'd by all the critics everywhere.

Edward and Gabrielle Kuster, owner-managers of the Playhouse, report that the returns on the campaign for support of a winter season of choice films have been meagre. "I am afraid we shall have to regard the Playhouse film enterprise as a summer proposition," says Kuster. "We have until November first to sign up on new film contracts, involving the hazard of thousands of dollars. If the minimum of pledges shall have been received by that time we can start a winter season. Meanwhile, beginning this coming Sunday, the Playhouse will close down. We thank those patrons and personal friends who have so promptly sent in their pledge-cards."

## Red Cross

By Mrs. J. C. DOUD

The American Red Cross is launching a nationwide campaign to increase the number of persons with a knowledge of First Aid. Their slogan is "A First Aider in every home."

Mrs. W. H. McCabe, Chairman of First Aid in the Carmel Chapter, announces that registration for First Aid Classes will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer both afternoon and evening on Tuesday, October 27th at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Says Mrs. McCabe, "We want mothers, older people and all those who have been missed in previous classes. Especially do we want all men who are not eligible for Army duty. We will register all students at the Church of the Wayfarer, and organize neighborhood classes from that registration. In the meantime, all persons should fill out questionnaires relating to First Aid, which will be distributed by Civilian Defense wardens, and return them promptly. This will help us a great deal in planning classes."

At the meeting of the governing and executive board of the Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Canteen Corps will give a demonstration under the direction of its Chairman, Mrs. George M. Burton on Wednesday, Oct. 14. They will serve a midday meal, consisting of balanced rations, just as it would be prepared and served in case of disaster or emergency, on the grounds of the High School, where the Canteen trailer is kept. All members of the Board are urged to be present, not only for the meeting but to learn of the splendid work that has been accomplished by this corps, and to see them in action. Mrs. J. L. Hughes is vice chairman for the corps.

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker Here

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker, long a some time Carmel resident, has opened her home on North Casanova and is enjoying a vacation from Los Angeles where she is now living.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy United Features Syndicate.

## Lala Penha Flies to Rio On Government Mission-Seeking Industrial Gems

(Continued from page 1)  
peared, clicked his heels and was extremely grave. He informed her that it was possible that she would be sent to a concentration camp for she had committed a terrible crime.

How could she know that there were important oil tanks in the background of her beautiful phosphates and that the shot had included a gunboat, a part of "their navy"? Nor did she imagine that her flower-covered wall was a fort.

She was eventually released when the army discovered that only four of her thirty films contained military objectives.

### Brazilian Hospitality

But this incident Lala Penha will have her American friends know is a misleading indication of Brazilian hospitality.

On her way down to Rio in a Brazilian coastal steamer which stopped at every port, she remarked to the captain that it was too bad their course was not closer to shore so that she could photograph the unusually interesting formations. But — it could be arranged. The rest of the trip the vessel was held so close to the rocks that photographing was easy.

Lala has never seen such hospitality and deference. Whether he has a shack or a mansion, the Brazilian turns his home over to his guest. The Brazilians will not let a stranger buy anything, a trinket or a meal. They have vast individual freedom and democracy.

### Lala A Curiosity

But they ARE curious. In the little towns, they were fond of watching Lala eat, as many as 47 of them at a time.

She naturally wore britches on her travels and they wanted to know, was she a man or a woman or a soldier. Was she from a circus? Brazil had never heard of a woman geologist before. Her name is Alice, which is a Portuguese name, and they call her Donna Alicia. She grew tan and with her dark hair and eyes, she was taken for a Brazilian. You speak English very well, they said.

Lala did not know a word of Portuguese when she arrived but she does now—although not the

high class kind — she had to. **Wishes Better Understanding of Latins**

She wishes we in the United States had a better understanding of Latins than we do. Also she would like to see us treat Nazi spies the way they do in Brazil. They are more aware of the nature of modern war than we are. Lala's jail incident occurred a year ago. Today Nazis who are caught in Brazil are shot. We are too soft so far to fight as we are being fought, she believes.

Of the rest of South America, Lala is especially enthusiastic about Ecuador, wonderfully colorful, no tourists, untouched.

She has taken 2000 feet of kodachrome some of which she presented to the Brazilian government in return for many kindnesses and some of which she brought to Carmel and showed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, Wednesday evening.

## Heifetz Opens Concert Season In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Jascha Heifetz, world renowned violinist, will have the honor of opening the 1942-43 concert season of the San Francisco Opera Association Monday night, November 2nd in the War Memorial Opera House.

He will be the first of nineteen attractions of the Opera Association, including a series of ten in the Opera house and nine in the Curran Theatre. As a special added attraction, the Opera Association has announced that Lotte Lehmann will appear at the Curran Theatre on Sunday afternoon, November 22nd. Season tickets for both series are still on sale at Sherman Clay & Co. Box Office, EXbrook 8585.

Of all the violinist celebrities visiting San Francisco, none is more popular than Heifetz. He has promised a program of the best in his repertoire for his new concert season.

The other attractions on the Opera House series are: Carmen Amaya, Ballet Russe, Don Cosacks (Jaroff), Richard Crooks, Mischa Elman, Helen Traubel, John Charles Thomas, Nelson Eddy, Artur Rubinstein, Don Cosacks (Platoff).

For the Curran Theatre the Opera Association has announced Draper and Adler, Josef Szigeti, Artur Schnabel, Vronsky and Babin, Dusolina Giannini, Trapp Family Singers, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Robert Casadesu.

### McIndoes Wander

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIndoe began a two weeks' vacation Wednesday which began with a visit to Fred Jr. who is a Naval Air

### DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND  
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY  
1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### Restaurants

#### COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner  
Dolores at Seventh

#### NORMANDY INN

Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners

MABEL C. SAMPSON  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

#### THE BLUE BIRD

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

#### STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful

Lincoln and Sixth

### BISHOP'S

#### Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals  
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

San Carlos and 6th

### Restaurants With Tap Rooms

#### Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.

Ocean near Monte Verde

#### WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room  
Ocean Avenue

## Cabbages and Things

(Continued from Page 6)

least. Any similarity of the above to Governmental propaganda is purely coincidental. These are merely my own observations, inspired by a personal desire to get in a bunch of licks to help hasten the day when my two sons and two brothers may return from the fighting fronts. I'd much rather ride a boat than build one, but the Navy and Merchant Marine both insist that my birth certificate says I'm not as young as I feel. So that's that!

Cadet at St. Mary's.

As for the rest of their holiday, they are just going to roam.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### INSURE YOUR SAVINGS

with

Carmel Bldg. & Loan  
Association  
Ocean Avenue

### GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney at Law

Phone 1003

Las Tiendas Building  
Carmel, California

TEXACO and GOODRICH  
Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE

N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

### CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Childers

Lubrication, Washing

Steam Cleaning

Standard Oil Products

MISSION AND SIXTH

### LOUIS B. SAWYER

Public Accountant

Audits, Accounting,

Bookkeeping Systems, Taxes

SEVEN ARTS BLDG.

P.O. Box 2463 Carmel

Phone Carmel 306

### SKETCH BOX

Shop and Exhibition Gallery

Oil and Water Colors

Brushes and Paper

Seven Arts Courts

Phone 711-W

GERITA HANNA  
Professional Accompanist

and

Instructor of Piano

Phone Monterey 4433

### PICTURE FRAMING

CARMEL  
FURNITURE HOUSE

Dolores near 8th Phone 563-J

### INSURANCE Of All Kinds

May Be Purchased

Through

P. A. McCreery

Insurance Manager

for

THOBURN'S

Dolores St. Box 148

Call Carmel 142-W

### LOCKSMITHS

#### GRIMES & RUHL

Repairing on Bicycles, Locks, Lawn Mowers

Keys Made

308 Alvarado

Monterey 5993—if no answer, call 3578

## JOE'S TAXI

15 or 95

24 Hour Service

Scenic Trips

— Carmel Valley Bus Information —



## Churches . . .

### CARMEL MISSION

Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Church Can Win The Peace" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, Pastor. The Church is the only Umpire left in this global war. It is world-wide in its scope, international in its fellowship, peaceful in its mission, constructive in its method, and altruistic in its motive. It comprises people of brains, character, ideals and realistic experience. Its Lord is the Prince of Peace; its God is the Father of all mankind. If the Church cannot establish a righteous peace, no other institution can. It is up to the Church. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Grieg program as follows: "Morning," "Andante," "Erotik," and "Moderato." Visitors are cordially invited. The service is at eleven.

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

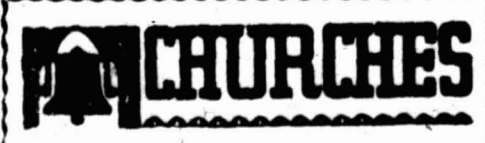
Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School with classes for groups of all ages. At 11:00 a.m. service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Solo: "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. Soloist: Arch Leonard. Organ selections will include Handel's Largo, Au Soir by d'Evry and a chorale by Sachs with Alice Lee Keith at the console. All Saints Church welcomes the visitor to Carmel and aims to meet the needs of all those in search of spiritual uplift and insight.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson - Sermon will be read Sunday, October 11, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" The Golden Text will be: "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord; thy blessing is upon thy people," (Psalms 3: 8).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Revelation 21:4: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence," (p. 426).



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## Four Member Council Swaps Police Heads

(Continued from page 1)

worked out in the assignment of the garbage contract from Ray Force to John Roscelli, and should be completed in a week.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree informed his fellow members that Chief of Police Roy Fratres who has been in Washington at the F.B.I. School two and a half months would be back in another month. He suggested that it might be advisable to give another member of the police force practice in police chief duties and proposed that Acting Chief Les Overhulse be relieved by Frank Hay. The council voted to switch in acting chiefs.

Mayor Keith Evans reported that Councilman Fred McIndoe, absent on a vacation, and Peter Mawdsley had drawn up a letter to the war production board asking for preference in the purchase of a new fire engine, bonds for which were jubilantly voted by the town several months ago.

The council voted to place the services of financial advisor to the council, on a yearly basis at a fee of \$125 per month.

The mayor closed the meeting with the request that the councilmen attend a meeting Monday night at 7:30 when an advisory council for Civilian Defense will be formed from representatives of the Business Association, City Council, American Legion, C. D. officials and other groups.

## Swing Records Prize in USO Record Drive

To speed the collection of phonograph records for the USO, a kind friend of the organization has donated a brand new Freddy Martin swing version of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" as a prize for the highschool boy or girl who brings in the most used records.

The USO must have old records to turn in against new ones for dancing. The discs which are coming in are being exchanged in this way for their varnish and rubber or if in good repair and of sufficient interest are being used now at the USO.

There is still a big need for more records and the committee in charge of the drive urges everyone to bring in their old records no matter how old or scratched.

Carmel Woman's Club is instituting a new economy for its tea parties and this year will serve either sandwiches or cake but no longer both at one tea.

## BOX G-1

(Continued from page 3)

one way out. Elect deeply informed men.

Do you know how many wrong votes there were against the 10 vital Preparedness Bills? Almost 2000 of them, and I know, because I laboriously counted them. Two-thousand votes that nearly caused our Allies to topple. Two-thousand wrong votes that almost wrecked us and the whole civilized world. Two-thousand wrong votes cast largely by non-informed men; men ignorant of international dangers. And believe it or not, just the kind of votes that would have been cast by any man of the limited training of Mr. Dingeman. Only 24 out of 159 Republicans voted for the Lease-Lend Bill, the most fateful measure of our life-time. Only 24 who "knew what time it was!" Only 24 informed men out of 159!

When the fine but sadly non-informed Mr. Dingeman spoke in the Primaries in Salinas, in Santa Barbara, etc., he was asked many questions as to why the League of Nations failed us and just how we failed the League of Nations; what sort of an international post-war

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

setup could Mr. Dingeman envisage?, etc. etc. The poor, bewildered man fumbled the ball as if he were mentally armless. Nor could McBride ever catch it. And every time, to the huge delight of the audiences, it was Outland who retrieved the ball, and Outland who went over the line for a whooping touchdown.

And so in Congress, the fine, the kindly Mr. Dingeman will never, never "know the time." And yet this is the man for whom worthy but politically - blinded people will work themselves weary to elect! Incredible, isn't it. I say without equivocation, and as a student of Congress for 26 years, I say that to help send that type of non-informed man to our Congress in this war crisis is to render your country a signal disservice.

"MISLEADING CROSS - FILING." Wrong again, Mr. Taylor. It is Outland who is, was and always has been against the misleading cross-filing system. It was Dingeman, not Outland, who first cross-filed. Then nothing for Outland to do but to follow suit, as the rules permitted. So you and Dingeman lose that round, too. But enough now. Meet you right here next week, Mr. Taylor, And bring your football clothes. I'm going to get real rough with you and a lot of your party-blind political bed-fellows.

Let me leave this thought. In time of war we have to accept many substitutes, but there is no substitute for fearless and informed leadership. Outland is informed. Outland is fearless. He is a born leader of men. It took me 26 years to find him, and I fervently hope that Congress will soon get him.

Willard W. Wheeler.

## Service Club CAMP UPTON, N. Y.

Hello Folks:

Since everyone seems to be launching Alphabetical Bureaus, I thought I'd start one; P.D.B.B.O.-P. U. D. F. B. F. T. S. C. L. A. C. U. N. Y. which means "Private Donald B Blanding's Own Personal Unofficial Drive For Books For The Service Club Library At Camp Upton, New York." I'm calling it "D.B." for short, that is, Donate Books.

We need 'em, plenty of 'em, good books, travel, mystery, late fiction, world problems . . . nothing mildewed.

Send one or three or six or whatever to

Service Club Library  
Camp Upton, New York.  
%Librarian.

Put in your card and say "request of Don Blanding."

You know darned well there are books you can spare on those shelves. We surely thank you.

P.S. Don't let your books be slackers, let 'em enlist now . . . in the service of the U.S.A.

(You might copy this and send it to friends who'd be interested.)

Don Blanding.

To relieve  
Misery of  
**666**  
LIQUID  
TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful  
Liniment

## For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT on Lincoln between 4th and 5th. Home privileges offered to single woman with references. Call Carmel 377J-morning or evening, or write Box G-1 J.

FOR RENT — Cozy furnished cottage in Carmel. 2½ bedrooms, fireplace, large patio, and garden. Near the ocean. Permanent tenants desired. \$45. Phone Carmel 306.

FOR RENTAL VALUES  
Furnished Homes and Cottages  
MICHAEL ABBOTT  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208  
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

## Help Wanted

WAITRESS AND DISHWASHER wanted. Apply Steve Patterson's Chop House. Phone Carmel 79.

WANTED—Beauty operator. Must be first class hairdresser and manicurist. Lew Kramer, Box 516 or phone Carmel 323.

WANTED—Service station operator for local Union Oil Station. Very small investment. Phone 5213 Monterey.

WANTED—Beauty Operator, salary and commissions. Apply Anthony Beauty Salon, Pine Inn Garden Shops.

## Wanted to Rent

WISH TO RENT—permanent tenant, furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage, large living room, near High School. Write Box 952, Carmel.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Used bicycle suitable for an 8 year-old girl. Will pay cash or trade boy's bicycle, or other trade. Write Box G-1-X.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance —repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

RESPONSIBLE Woman resident desires position as caretaker of home property for duration. Has some furniture. References. Telephone Monterey 8293. Write Box G-1-X.

SELL—Dinette set, Turkish rug, 13 x 14; Westinghouse electric stove; English lady's writing desk; walnut twin bedstead, carved Chinese table and chair. Phone 1104-J, Box 2325.

FOR SALE—Redwood table with benches. Walnut electric brunch table for studio with no kitchen. 3 fold white shutter screen. White porcelain ice box. Call Carmel 1217.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. La-Porte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

"THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" by Warburton, is a book based upon latest scientific findings and the unshakeable laws of the universe. It is revolutionizing the lives of thousands and it can do the same for you.

Read what this famous author and lecturer presents to you on the LAW OF VIBRATION AND HOW YOU CAN USE IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. Send \$1.00 including tax for your copy, postpaid to WARBURTON PUBLICATIONS, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

## For Rent

FOR RENT — Small garden room with shower, one block from town. \$12.50 a month. Call 180.

FOR RENT—In Carmel Valley, 2 furnished apartments, 1 large, 1 small, at Vida Mexicana. Phone 11-R-1.

FOR RENT—Attractive studio garden cottage, fireplace, sunny patio with barbecue pit near beach. Complete for two. Tel. Carmel 586.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. \$50 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT—In Carmel Valley. 2 furnished apartments, 1 large, 1 small/ Phone 11-R-1. 39-42

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

## Real Estate

WANTED—Small home to buy. Also private garage for storage. Phone 1817J.

FOR SALE—Six miles up the Carmel Valley, a quarter acre with rock cottage and separate cabin. All modern conveniences. Telephone 614.

CARMEL HOUSE WANTED — for attractive centrally located Oakland home with all modern conveniences. Easily converted into income apartments. An opportunity. P.O. Box 2021.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.  
Tel. 940

ESTATE OFFERING—Fine 100 ft. corner in fine residential location, just a step to the beach —not new but in good condition — has livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sun-room, 2 baths, servants room and bath, 2 car garage with room and shower. This is a good home for a most reasonable price of \$7500.00. Some financing can be done. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

AN INFLATION HEDGER — 5 lots on a corner south of Ocean Avenue with an older house and garage—can be bought at a price that will help in defeating any inflation that might come. This is a real buy that can be developed after the war. No information on the phone, stop in our office. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

A LITTLE WHITE HOUSE — How often you have read in a book the description of a little white house with the red rose climbing over the entrance gate—we have one just like that for sale at a reasonable price. Has attractive living room, small dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sunny brick patio, garage, and a well planted yard. Fully furnished ready to occupy in attractive good furnishing. Hot air furnace. It is perfect for a couple or small family or is a good rental investment—last year it showed a gross income of asking price of 12%. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.



## Community Chest Drive Opens This Saturday — Give

(Continued from page 1)  
for normal employment. Unmarried mothers, and all those who are really in need of help, financially, many times due to circumstances they cannot control, come to the Community Chest for help. They cannot come to you directly for financial help. You can help them by supporting your local Community Chest.

"The Army and Navy Recreation Center was last year added to the Community Chest's agencies and has more than proved to be a God-send to the thousands of service men who came to Pacific House on lower Alvarado street to relax and enjoy the rooms provided for them, and the lovely Memory Garden.

"Volunteer workers will solicit as many of the sections of Carmel as possible. Due to tire rationing and rubber shortage this will be difficult this year, and co-operation with these volunteer solicitors will be of great help to them. If anyone fails to receive a personal call, he may leave his donation at the Community Chest Headquarters which is open from 10 to 4 each day two doors south of the Greyhound Bus Depot on North Dolores street, or mail his check in to the Monterey Community Chest Headquarters.

"The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest is a recognized organization which since 1929 has successfully cared for its own community needs. The money you give stays right here on the Monterey Peninsula, and is used for our own need help. It is well administered by a group of twenty-five directors who are picked men and women of the Peninsula who throughout the year give their time to determine the needs of the seven agencies that make up the Chest.

"As there will be no Red Cross Roll Call and War Fund until March, 1943, the Community Chest campaign will be the only appeal for funds this year on the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Home Front — Monterey Peninsula Community Chest — Give to keep it strong."

## 200 Attend Open House at School

Carmel citizens, about 200 in number, were entertained by the High School and the P.T.A. Sunday afternoon at an open house to celebrate the completion of the gymnasium, shop and cafeteria.

The guests were entertained by a musical program presented by the high school students, taken for a tour of the new buildings, addressed by school officials and the newly elected president of the P.T.A., E. M. Seifert Jr., and served tea.

Superintendent Otto Bardarson spoke of the courses offered by the high school that correlate with the war effort, especially the course in aviation. Mrs. Helen Wood, principal of Sunset described the air raid drills being conducted at the elementary school. J. W. Getsinger, adult school principal, outlined the courses offered in his department.

Hugh Comstock spoke on the construction and design of the new buildings.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. George Moller, Mrs. Peter Burk, Mrs. Frances Johnson. They are assisted by girls from the Leaders Club: Shirley McKinney, Yvonne Welsh, Dorothy Ottmar, LaVerne DeAmaral, Martina Tait and Betty Sloan.

### VALUE OF HIGHWAYS

The 1940 depreciated value of American highways is estimated at \$11,600,000,000, reports the California State Automobile Association.

### Calendar for School Year Carmel Public School 1942 - 1943

Nov. 11 (Wed.), Armistice Day Recess—legal.  
Nov. 23, 24, 25, Action pending decision relative to teachers' institute.  
Nov. 26 (Thurs.), Thanksgiving Day recess—legal.  
Nov. 27 (Fri.), Thanksgiving Day recess—local.  
Dec. 21 to Jan. 2, Christmas recess.  
December 25 (Fri.) and January 1 (Fri.) Legal Holidays. Other days in this period declared local holidays by Board of Trustees.  
Jan. 4 (Mon.), School re-opens.  
Jan. 25, Start of second semester. (Depends on decision relative to Teachers' Institute.)  
Feb. 12 (Fri.), Lincoln Day Recess—legal.  
Feb. 22 (Mon.), Washington's Birthday Recess—legal.  
April 19 to 23, Easter Week Recess.  
June 4 (Fri.), School closes.  
Nine week report card periods close Oct. 30, Jan. 15, March 19, June 4 or Oct. 30, Jan. 26, March 26, June 4.

## Judge Ross Minus Kangaroo Pet Customs Say No

Alford C. Swan arrived in Carmel this week from a 60,000-mile trip as chief steward on a Liberty merchantman but he had to leave behind him the kangaroo which he wanted to bring Judge George P. Ross from Australia.

No animal, no matter how cute, can get by the customs except to a zoo which is where Swan's pet went.

He did, however, bring in a six inch, blue-green emu egg which he found when he frightened an emu off her nest while riding horseback in Australia.

Swan's ship was pursued by three Japanese submarines but escaped and at least one of the subs was sunk.

Since he left San Francisco last spring he has also been through the Caribbean. He says that the Port of Spain, Trinidad, looks just like Carmel.

Swan, who will be taking another hazardous voyage in a few weeks, was an aviator in World War I.

His wife lives in Carmel and he has lived here off and on since 1899.

## Jane Etter Dies Suddenly at Her Carmel Home

Sarah Jane Etter died suddenly Wednesday evening at her home following a stroke.

Mrs. Etter started Jane's Cake Shop now the Tuck Box, and soon became famous for her cakes and pastries. She and her husband, Wade, came to Carmel from Stockton many years ago.

Born and brought up in New Zealand, Mrs. Etter is survived there by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, and two brothers and three sisters.

Final services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Paul's Mortuary, Pacific Grove, and burial will follow in the Pacific Grove cemetery.

## Lillian Bos Ross Launches New Book at Tea

The Village Book Shop was filled Wednesday afternoon with Carmel people anxious to hear Lillian Bos Ross tell of the writing of her first novel, "The Strangers" which was released by William Morrow and Company that day.

"The whole fabric of the story was created so easily, I felt it was much too much fun to be a book," said Shannagolden Ross.

She told of how she became interested in writing at the age of eight when she was impressed with the wonder of putting something between book covers which would come out just the same and just as true 20 years later.

"And I still feel that way: what is true now will be true when you take it out."

The story, which is wrapped in the character of the Big Sur country in which Shannagolden Ross lives, concerns the conflict of a pioneer of the 'seventies with his mail order wife.

Mrs. Ross was introduced by her literary neighbor and close friend, Lynda Sargent, who told of her great enthusiasm for this first novel. She described the way in which Mrs. Ross kept to her schedule of writing 1,000 words a day though her house might be full of visiting friends and children playing games all around her.

Mrs. Ross autographed many copies of "The Stranger" for her audience, members of which remarked on the laudatory review given it by Joseph Henry Jackson in Tuesday's Chronicle.

## Sunday Religion Condemned by Mrs. Lincoln

"Unless we can bring religion into our everyday life, why fool with it at all?" said Mrs. James Otis Lincoln to the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' church and their many friends who crowded the parish hall Wednesday for the opening of Mrs. Lincoln's series of talks on "Consecrated Common Sense."

Mrs. Lincoln, noted author and religious leader, will speak again today at 3 p.m. at the parish house on Monte Verde and possibly again tomorrow at the same time.

"We must learn to say Our Father, our sins, and our daily bread," Mrs. Lincoln told her Carmel hearers Wednesday. She pointed out that at 82 she was old enough to be the mother of any of her audience.

"There is something to be found even in other religions," she said. "You may be surprised to see what fine ideas other people have."

"The first requirement of a good Christian is, is he agreeable to live with? More people have been kept away from Christianity by disagreeable Christians than anything else. If religion doesn't make you agreeable to live with then there is something wrong with your religion."

"There are two basic thoughts to keep in mind, that there is one Father and that we are all brothers."

Mrs. Lincoln stressed the importance to character building of a belief in God. She said also that character is made in moments of leisure and recreation. She urged the adoption of a victorious attitude as a requisite to a fully developed personality.

## Monterey Peninsula Concert Association Opens Season Monday

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association opens its season at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, October 12 at 8:15, with Mona Paulee, winner of a contract at the Metropolitan Opera House through her Auditions on the Air.

Other performances scheduled for the series include Morley and Gearhart, duo-pianists; Gen. Platt-off, Don Cossacks; Marcel Hubert, cellist; Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist and Carola Goya, Spanish dancer.

Some of the program are to be held in Pacific Grove, some in Salinas.

### MASS TRANSPORTATION

In the United States, 872 cities depend entirely upon buses for mass transportation, according to a survey reported to the California automobile Association.

## L. O. Kellogg, New Member, Takes Seat On Sanitary Board

Hugh W. Comstock was again named president, and Bernard Rowntree secretary at the regular meeting of the Sanitary Board Monday night when newly elected member, L. O. Kellogg, was welcomed to the board.

In addition to approving the bills and financial report, the proposal for legal printing submitted by the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal was accepted and a contract ordered prepared to be signed by the President and the Pine Cone.

All members, Hugh W. Comstock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Allen Knight, Keith B. Evans and L. O. Kellogg were present.

Next regular meeting is to be held Monday, Nov. 9.

### HARD STARTING

A defective fuel pump on your car will cause difficulty in starting, according to the California State Automobile Association.

## PATRIOTISM? MORALE? SECURITY?

It's patriotic to conserve what you have. Make your present home even more attractive from the loveliest selection of fabrics for draperies and chair covers in all California.

It's morale-building, this making your home more livable with needed improvements.

Your home is the backbone of our Nation. It's what your dear ones are fighting to preserve, forever. Keep it up and improve it for their victorious homecoming!

## W. BAYARD STURGIS INTERIORS

Tel. Carmel 1699

Pine Inn Gardens

## BANK BY MAIL

## A Service for Busy People



Perhaps you find it difficult to get to the bank during regular hours, yet would like to have the convenience of a checking account at this bank.

If this is the case we recommend our Banking by Mail Service, which places the bank as near as the nearest mail box.

We will be more than happy to give you full details about this modern banking service.

## Your Mail Box Is a 'Branch' of the Monterey County Bank

## MONTEREY COUNTY Trust and Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Two offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

Meet Me at

**Sade's**

for Cocktails

HORS D'OEUVRES

LET'S EAT THERE AFTER THE SHOW

Dining Room Open Till 12 Midnight

Restaurant

OCEAN AVE.

Tap Room